Unanimous Decision Goes To U. of A. In Debate

Renaissance Arts Collins' Subject

Dr. Ross William Collins, Associate Professor of History and former staff member of the University of Syracuse, delivered the first of a series of four lectures on "Art and the Relation to the Bennissenses" on Is Relation to the Renaissance" on Tuesday evening in the Medical Building.

Building.

Speaking before a large audience of students, teachers and patrons of the Museum of Arts, Dr. Collins delighted his listeners with his very informative and interesting lecture. By means of lantern slides the speaker showed how intimately the Renaissance was connected with antiquity, and the conscious attempt on the part of the sculptors to go back to Grecian architecture.

Dr. Collins showed slides of many magnificent Italian and Venetian palaces in order to point out how the style swung from the "High" to the "Low" Renaissance.

Michael Angelo and Raphael af-forded the audience an excellent op-

forded the audience an excellent opportunity to see how the many
architects broke the bonds of rule
and precept to avoid the slavish
patterning of the old Greek and
Roman edifices.

Dr. Harold Orr, president of the
Edmonton Museum of Arts, announced that Dr. Collins would resume his lectures by speaking on

sume his lectures by speaking on "Sculpture" on Tuesday, Jan. 21, in the Medical Building.

E.S.S. Hears of

Ventilators in the Med Building were once again clogged with smoke as the Engineers held another of their famous get-togethers Thurs-day night in Room 158. An unusually large number turned out, causing President Charles Stollery to send for an extra ration of cigarettes, even before the meeting was called to order.

There was not a great deal of business to be discussed. After the reading of the minutes, members were reminded of their decision at an earlier meeting to ban corsages from the forthcoming Engineers' Ball. Instead of sporting a few daisies, Mademoiselle will be adorned with a Red Cross ribbon, and the money thus saved will be turned over to the Wayneits War Workers who it

described in detail the various aspects of his work, and illustrated it with lantern slides.

This was the first in a series of four talks to be given by students on engineering topics in competition for a prize offered annually by the E.S.S. The next will be delivered on Monday, Jan. 27th, in conjunction with a movie to be shown on the latest developments in the steel in-

Before closing the meeting a lunch was served, consisting of cokes, doughnuts and dixie cups, which diet probably accounts for the magnificent physical development of so many of the Engineers.

Discussion Marks S.C.M. Conference

"The best way to fight totalitar-ianism is by maintaining democracy, and to preserve democracy it is necessary to maintain personal integrity." This was one conclusion reached by the S.C.M. in its weekend conference on the effect of war on student life here and abroad.

The conference was opened Saturday afternoon by Bob Henderson with some general aspects of war's effect on students here and overseas. Later, study groups under Gerry Hutchinson and George Tuttle discussed different phases of the question, and presented their findings at an Open Forum on Sunday

Margaret Kinney told something of the effect of war on other campuses, and warm discussion followed on trends of thought in Canada resulting from the war. A challenge was given to students to keep de-mocracy alive by being sure it is

practised in our country. Chapel service was led by George Spady at St. Stephen's on Sunday morning, and Sunday evening Nellie Coyle took the closing vesper ser-



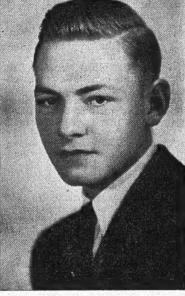
Monday, January 20— Public Speaking Club at St. Joe's.

Tuesday, January 21— Art Lectures, Med Building.

Wednesday, January 22-Chem. Society Banquet, Corona. Basketball game.

Friday, January 24— Engineers' Ball, Athabaska.

VALEDICTORIAN



Valedictorian for the Class of '41 Only visitor to appear before is Mac Burka, fourth year Agriculture student. His appointment was released Friday by President Bill Howard of the Senior Class. Mac is a well known campus figure. Director of the Evergreen and Gold and cil has in the past made it definitely clear that it will not yet. S. Hears of

Aerial Survey

The Med Building e again clogged with smoke largineers held another of the survey

Again a liso grants to outside organizations.

Approval was granted, however, of letting the committee go forward with plans to raise funds for assistance of the LS.S. Last year some eighty-five dollars were raised, but a more intensified campaign is planned for this year.

A preliminary draft of the formal report on the Christian of the formal report of the f Agriculture representative on the finitely clear that it will not vote Students' Council, Burka has also grants to outside organizations.

'Humor is Need of

The Math Club met on Tuesday, Jan. 14th, with Dr. E. W. Sheldon speaking on the topic "10⁶ and All That."

Dr. Sheldon emphasized the importance of humor in these important days, and then commented on several books written "for the million," for the frightened, for those needing or wanting an "easy approach" to certain elementary subjects. He pointed out that some of these books do not have the actual subjects. The pointed out that some of these books do not have the actual subjects. the Wauneita War Workers, who, it is believed, will turn it over to Red persist in claiming that reviewers. In reply curacy and simplicity they shrewdly persist in claiming, that reviewers and other readers may or may not be attracted by the social philosophy sold with the mathematics, and that two summers on government projects of this nature, was well qualified to speak on the subject. He described in detail the various aspects of his work, and illustrated work and simplicity they shrewdly persist in claiming, that reviewers and other readers may or may not be attracted by the social philosophy sold with the mathematics, and that very few of them reach the standard stances here on the campus warranted the appointment of a committee to carry on an intensive campaign for funds. It however appointed Secretary Cec Robson as a spects of his work, and illustrated Mortimer Adler in his "How to Read treasurer to act as trustee for any

tion with the banquet.

Main speaker will be Miss Mary Frost, a graduate of the University, and an ex-president of the Math

Tickets may be obtained from nembers of the executive.

Chem Club Holds

tube men, as the Chemical Society holds its eighth annual banquet and dance. Planning to forget their troubles for at least one night, the chemists and their friends will start the festivities at 6:30 sharp.

ded points in recognition of their work in carrying on the duties of the executiveless Debating Society. Fulton was granted 30 points, necessitating an extension for the same number of points, and Smith 10 the festivities at 6:30 sharp.

Highly popular in recent years, points. the affair is due to find Alberta's chemists analysing a menu from soup to nuts. Tickets are now on sale, and may be obtained from the committee in charge, which is com-posed of Lloyd Macleod, Alan Short, Bob Betts, Norman Legge, Ray Le-

Hart House Four

Famed Hart House Quartet are scheduled to make their appearance on the campus March 4. At present arrangements have not proceeded any further than this point, but it is expected that the contract will be

signed at an early date.

Members of the Quartet are
Adolphe Koldofsky, Milton Blackstone, Morris Hambourg and James Levey. They will be sponsored by the Wauneita Society and the Musi-

for University war work.

Last year the Quartet made a definite hit, and this year, since proceeds are for the "good of the cause," a larger audience than ever is expected.

Mr. C. Pow will be in charge of the service.

Xmas Fund Near Objective as Late **Donations Arrive**

More Hampers to be Dispatched

COUNCIL APPROVES I.S.S.

Extensions Granted to Six

Students Money and the budget featured a large portion of the first meeting

of the spring term held by the Students' Council on Thursday evening. Treasurer Ed Lewis lived up to his reputation of being able to answer queries about and demands for funds as fast as they were fired in his direction.

read by the treasurer, who stated that final details would hold up its publication till the week-end. All told, \$349.45 were contributed. Late subscriptions, notably a tie sale held at the recent residence banquet, added materially to the fund. dded materially to the fund.

Initial despatch of hampers cost a little over \$300, leaving \$42 yet to be expended. Additional ham-pers will be sent as post-Christmas

At the request of Jean Robertson, secretary of Women's Athletics, a further \$30 were allowed to women's basketball to provide travelling ex-

monies turned in for this purpose Annual banquet will be held in the Funds are to be forwarded immedi-Corona Hotel on Wednesday, Jan. 29. There will be games and other Any persons on the campus, students forms of entertainment in conjunc- or members of the faculty, who feel a desire to contribute to this worthy cause may do so by leaving their donation with the cashier.

Students attending the College of Education, now exempt from Students' Union fees, will in the future have to pay this levy following a head (in place of Lt. D. F. Cameron); request from the Council sent to the Board of Governors. Many students attending the College have been enjoying full privileges yet not contributing to the general support of campus activities.

Sgt. McKerns, K. W.; Cpl. Gamble, Board of Governors. Many students attending the College have been enjoying full privileges yet not contributing to the general support of campus activities.

Next for duty for week ending 1. February, 1941: Lieut. D. M. MacDonald; Cpl. Davis, A. P. (Sgt.); Coll Jamieson

Blair Fulton and Alec Smith, pre-Next Wednesday night will find the Corona Hotel filled with test- of the Literary Society, were award- 3.—Parades: tube men, as the Chemical Society ed points in recognition of their work in carrying on the duties of the number of points, and Smith 10

Notice has been seen all properties.

A Coy. 4 (Eng.)—1600-1700 hrs.;
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M, Drill Hall; W, A-236; F, A-236;
F, Drill Hall.
B Coy. 5 and 6 (Meds)—1600 1700

Non-members of the society are especially invited to attend the gathering, and their price of admission is the same as that of members. So that's Wednesday night, January 22, at the Corona

The first provides for the replacement of the Executive "A" pin, reward for meritorious work in student government, with an "A" ring. Objection has been made to the design of the pin, very few win-likely and pinks. M, Drill Hall; W and F, Electrical Lab.; 1700-1800 the design of the pin, very few win-likely and pinks. M, Drill Hall; W and F, Electrical Lab.; 1700-1800 the design of the pin, very few win-likely and pinks. M, Drill Hall; W and F, Electrical Lab.; 1700-1800 the design of the pin, very few win-likely and pinks. ners ever wearing the award. Rings, on the other hands, should prove more popular.

Second amendment calls for ad-To Perform Here vancing the Pembina Prance to late February, where it will not clash with the Freshmen Reception date with the Freshmen Reception date early in March, as it has in former

S.C.M. SUNDAY SERVICE

The first Sunday service of the new year will be addressed by the Rev. J. P. Berry, well known retired minister of this city, on Sunday day morning, Jan. 19.

Miss Sheila Toshach of this Unical Club. Proceeds will be used versity will play a violon solo, and for University war work.

WINNERS





John Maxwell and Morris Shumiatcher, members of the Alberta team upholding the affirmative, who Friday night added to their laurels a lecisive win over a visiting team from the University of Manitoba, Doug McWhannel and Roy Matas. Both men, veteran debaters, fully lived up to their reputation as dangerous men on a speaking platform.

Final Meeting

First, last, one and only meeting of the Public Speaking Club for this term and the remainder of the war will be held next Monday, Jan. 20, the Club to a well attended meeting

Explosives Topic

will be held next Monday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 in St. Joe's library, Betty Ritchie, president, announced recently.

Feature of the meeting will be Mock Trial, an annual highlight of the club's meetings, in which party of the first party sues party of the second part for alienation of affections, which remain alienated until party of the first part turns up with the winning ticket on an Irish sweepstake.

MILITARY NOTES

1. Last Order No. 2, dated 10 Jan.

2.—Duties:

Cpl. Dunlap, I. G.; Cpl. Jamieson,

A Coy. 3 (Eng.)—1600-1700 hrs.: M, S-116; W, A-236; F, A-236; 1700-In addition, extensions under the 1800 hrs.: M, M-152; W, Drill Hall;

Law. The tickets are going at one dollar a head, and from past performances the "reaction" should be well worth it.

Notice has been served of two amendments to the constitution. These will be posted for consideration by the student body.

B Coy .5 and 6 (Meds)—1600-1700 hrs., Drill Hall; 1700-1800 hrs., A-235.

B Coy .7 (Inf.)—1600-1700 hrs., M-158; 1700-1800 hrs.: M, Drill Hall; W. Garnest High School B Difference of two amendments to the constitution.

C Coy. 9, 10 (first half) (Infantry)
—1600-1700 hrs., M-158; 1700-1800
hrs.: M, Drill Hall; W, Garneau High School; F, Drill Hall. (See Musketry

(Infantry) (See Musketry Schedule)—1600-1700 hrs., M-158; 1700-1800 hrs.: Mr. Drill Hall; W, Garnau High School; F, Drill Hall.

4.—Musketry:

Miss Sheila Toshach of this University will play a violon solo, and the University Choir will sing "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," by Beethoven, and "A Prayer," by Arensky.

Mr. C. Pow will be in charge of the service.

(Miniature Range, C.Q.M.S. Robb, J. B.)

Monday—1600 hrs., D-13, Sec. 1;

Wednesday — 1600 hrs., (blank);

1700 hrs., C-11, Sec. 1.

Friday—1600 hrs., D-13, Sec. 2;

1700 hrs., C-9, Sec. 2. (Miniature Range, C.Q.M.S. Robb.

S.A.T. 4 and recapitulation.

(b) Artillery-Lectures, A-236: M, Co-operation with Air Force, Lt. Hewteson; W, Equipment, Lt. Mc-Daniel; F, Bearing picket procedure, Cpl. Willson.

(c) Signals—Lectures, Electrical Lab.: M, W, Theory of Line Telegraphy, Lt. Cullwick; W, Intercommunication in Field, Lt. Conybeare; F, Brigade Signal Section, Lt. Cony-

(d) Engineers-Lectures: M, Orders, Reports, Messages, Lt.-Col. Strickland; W, Organization, Capt. Hardy; F, Tactics, Capt. Hardy.

(e) Medicals—Lectures, Lt. R. A. Smith: M, W, Employment of Medical; F, Siting of a R.A.P.

6.—Buglers:

Four men interested in becoming buglers are asked to volunteer at once. See the adjutant.

7.—Certificates: Certificates of Military Qualifica-

tion have been received for a num-ber of personnel, and should be called for at the adjutant's office. 8.—Appointment and Posting of N.C.Os.:

(a) Sergeants and Corporals are appointed on a quota, in accordance with the number of men training in each arms of the service, e.g., Artillery has two platoons, and consequently is entitled to two sergeants, six corporals, and six lance corporals (unpaid).

(b) N.C.Os, who elect to take hrs.: M, Drill Hall; W, Garneau High School; F, Drill Hall. (See Musketry Schedule.)

C Coy. 10 (second half), 11 and 12 (Commanding and the officer i/c the Commanding and the officer i/c the sub-unit they wish to enter. While taking such training they will not discharge the duties of their rank, periority of nations like Germany, ing a pleasant hour listening to good but will be merely posted as super-numerary N.C.Os. They remain on the rolls of the arm in which they lation is natural to a nationalist Musketry Schedule)—1600-1700 hrs.:
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A system of international law is it, temporarily or permanently, until D Coy. 15 and 16 (Infantry)—1600–1700 hrs.: M, Garneau High School; W, Dril l Hall; F, Garneau High School; 1700–1800 hrs., M–158.

It, temporarily or permanently, until a such time as they may have qualified in their new arms, when they may be transferred if a vacancy exists.

A system of international law is under obligation to subsist by international factors. Mere recognition of a system is not enough—it must have exists.

(c) N.C.Os. parading with the Auxiliary Battalion are posted to it temporarily, and may be ordered to revert to the C.O.T.C. as in subsystem as might be advanced by the section (b) above.

C. R. TRACY,

Negative Team from Manitoba Goes Down to Defeat Before Heavy Attacks of Home Force

'Great Movements of Mankind Have Been Ideals Before They Became Reality"-Maxwell

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS

Nationalistic Tendencies Supreme Barriers to International System, Argues Negative

FLASH!—Saskatchewan retained the McGoun Trophy with a three to nothing decision over Alberta. Combined with its two to one defeat at the hands of British Columbia, this gives Saskatchewan a total of five points. Each judge's vote and a victory count for one point.

Alberta and British Columbia were tied for second place with four points. B.C. suffered defeat at the hands of Manitoba in Winnipeg by a score of two to one. Manitoba finished last with three points.

Upholding the affirmative side of the resolution, "Resolved that the recognition of a system of International Law, enjoying primacy to National Law, offers the best hope for World Peace," the Alberta home team of John Maxwell and Morris Shumiatcher scored a clean-cut decision over the visiting team from the University of Manitoba, Doug McWhannel and Roy Matas, before a large audience in Convocation Hall Friday evening. Speaking Club Chemical Paper before a large audience in Convocation Hall Friday evening.

Judges decision in awarding the verdict to Alberta was unanimous.

The debate was one of four held simultaneously at each of the Western Canadian Universities for possession of the McGoun Trophy, em-Session of the McCount Trophy, em-blematic of debating supremacy. Saskatchewan University were vic-tors in the 1939 series. John Maxwell, leading for the

affirmative, admitting that the subject under discussion was one of an idealistic type, affirmed that all great world movements, moral and social, were ideals before they became actualities. The ideal has never been wrong—on the other hand the arrange has been in hosts in diskeling.

international goodwill and understanding, the sphere in which ultimately all schemes for peace or war succeed or fail.

Maintaining that international law was in the best interests of world peace, Maxwell argued that any system which has as its premise international understanding and cooperation is in the best interests of world peace. Main point of his argument was that recognition of the principles of international law in its finality was in the best interests of world peace. Main point of his argument was that recognition of the principles of international law in its finality was in the best interests of world peace. Main point of his argument was that recognition of the principles of international law in its finality was in the best interests of world peace. The present the best interests of world peace which was a six premise international law in its finality was in the best interests of world peace. Main point of his argument was that recognition of the principles of international law in its finality was in the best interests of world peace. Main point of his argument was that recognition of the principles of international law in its finality was in the best interests of world peace. Main point of his argument was that recognition of the principles of international law in its finality was in the best interests of world peace. Main point of his argument was that recognition of the principles of international law in its finality was in the best interests of world peace. The property of the art of clambering on sleights and rehearsing "hay fights." Judging from advance ticket sales, President René Boileau expressed no pipe dream when he said they expressed no pipe dream when he CORPS, UNIVERSITY OF
ALBERTA CONTINGENT

Part I Orders—No. 3

By Liuet.—Col. P. S. Warren, Officer Commanding—Edmonton, Alberta, 10 January, 1941.

S.—Training:

(a) Infantry—Lectures, Lieut.—Col. Strickland, M-158: M, Orders, Reports and Messages; W, Marches and System of Training; F, Ground and System of Training; F, Ground and System of Training; F, Ground and International law in its finality was in the best interests of world peace. "When nations recognize a system of international law in its finality was in the best interests of world peace. "When nations recognize a system of international law in its finality was in the best interests of world peace. "When nations recognize a system of international law in its finality was in the best interests of world peace. "When nations recognize a system of international law in its finality was in the best interests of world peace. "When nations recognize a system of international law in its finality was in the best interests of world peace. "When nations recognize a system of international law in its finality was in the best interests of world peace. "When nations recognize a system of international law in its finality was in the best interests of world peace. "When nations recognize a system of international law in its finality was in the best interests of world peace. "When nations recognize a system of international law in its finality was in the best interests of world peace. "When nations recognize a system of international law in its finality was in the best interests of world peace. "When nations recognize a system of international law in its finality was in the best interests of world peace. "When nations recognize a system of international law in its finality was in the best interests of international law in its finality was in the best interests of international law in its finality was in the best interests of international law in its finality was in the best interests of international law in its finality was in the best interests of international law in and war as an instrument of decision is on its way out," he said.

Sovereignty of the nation has two flagrant features; first, the maintainance of large armies on the principle that "we waste our substance in order to retain our rights to waste that same substance," and secondly, the growth of a system of alliances and counter-alliances to openly maintain a balance of power while privately seeking to undermine it. Balance of power is a strict equality between nations and some

spare. While the Alberta debaters stressed the primacy of international law on the supposition that such a sys-tem could be set up, stating that factors liable to lead to friction would be a matter for the inter-national body to decide, and that countries must abide by that decision, opposition debaters suggested that many barriers existed that prevented the erection of such a

wide gulf separating practice and Suggesting that a large proportion

that an idea cannot be imposed from

full backing. The enforcement of system as might be advanced by the negative were in reality beside the resolution. If a system of interna- 6 Lieut.-Adjutant. tional law can be provided by one University of Alberta Contingent, way or another, it must be proved Canadian Officers Training Corps. (Continued on Page 4)

Ride Feature Of Week-End

SATURDAY, 8:00 P.M.

With a snap of the reins and a nowl of delight, at least three huntions, which remain alrehated until party of the first part turns up with the winning ticket on an Irish sweepstake.

Because of the early closing, the banquet that has formally marked the closing of the year's activities will not be held this year.

All members of the club are urged to attend this last meeting, and see the judge, jury, plaintiff, defendant and counsels pro and con go through their paces.

Heat a subtantial turns up with the explosives about, precautions are both numerous and stringent. Workers must wear shoes without nails in them and smoking is restricted to one spot on the grounds. Materials are exported to the other Dominions from this plant. Speaker for the next meeting is to be Raymond Leask, another Engineer, who will talk about his work in a city packing plant during the holidays. This meeting is scheduled for February 5th.

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Tickets, in case you're interested and you should be—may be obtained from President René Boileau

or any of his executive, including Pat Foster, Jack Timmins, Cliff Prowse and Edith Virtue. Following nearly two hours of snow and hay frolicking, the procession will head back to Tuck, where Java and sinkers will be dish-ed out to the survivors. Dancing will then commence and continue until even the last senior hasn't enough energy to holler "'Nuff."

Musical Club To Hear Sonatas

An "Evening with the Sonata" will be presented at the Musical Club's meeting this week, to be held on Sunday evening, Jan. 19th, at CKUA Radio Studios at 9 o'clock. Professor L. H. Nichols, using illustrations, will present a history ystem.

Doug McWhannel, leader of the sonata over a period of several centuries, and will describe its negative, argued that peace is the classic and modern forms. To be practical and not the idealist coperation between countries. "The be selections from the works of four composers, and will include two of theory prevents the carrying out of Beethoven's compositins, his Snata idealist theories," he said.

Description of Beethoven's compositins, his Snata Op. 10 No. 3 to be played by Professor Nichols, and one of that comof the world population, because of poser's best loved works, the cele-their aggressive ideals did not want brated Moonlight Sonata, which peace and that a common heritage will be interpreted by Mr. Joe did not exist within the confines of Busheikin. Ravel and Haydn will various states, McWhannel argued also be represented, and a unique arrangement is being made whereby

music are cordially invited to attend

Program Informal Talk on the Sonata-its history and forms: Professor L. H. Nichols.

Sonata Op. 10 No. 3 (Beethoven)
—Allegro Moderato, Adagio, Menuetto.

Sonatine for the Piano (Ravel)-Adagio Expressivo, Minuet: Professor L. H. Nichols at the piano.

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Sonata in E. Flat, Op. 26 (Haydn).
Moonlight Sonata (Adagio Sostenuto) (Beethoven): Mr. Joe
Busheikin.
Prelude, Sonata No. 7 for the
Organ (Rheinberger): Prof. L. H.
Nichols at the Moorial Organ

from Convocation Hall.

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COLLAPSE of the national conference between fedderal and provincial heads called to Ottawa to discuss the Report of the Rowell-Sirois Commission on Dominion-Provincial affairs will cause bitter disappointment to the Canadian public. Widely heralded as providing a solution for Canada's all too apparent administrational grievances, the report has been shelved because of the dissentient action of the premiers of Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia.

Briefly, the Commission proposed a new set-up between the Dominion and the Provinces, particularly in regard to financial and taxation ROWELL-SIROIS arrangements. Of a non-partisan COMMISSION aspect and blessed with the ab-

sence of political taint, the report makes recommendations that would strengthen Canada's national structure, promote unity and spread the financial burden more evenly among the nine provinces. To this end, among the more vital and interesting of the recommendations are proposed: that income taxes, corporation taxes and succession duties. It's hard to get a song out of a soldier in a retreat, know that Don isn't the only one and deplore this and that. Let me or one who doesn't who scans The Gateway with more be a little more presumptive—let me the Dominion take over the collection of all personal

and refining of ores and oils produced in the province. All future borrowing of the provinces to be done on the credit of the Dominion with the approval of the proposed Finance Committee, or on the sole credit of the provinces as it now stands on the open market.

Easing of the financial burden and a simplification of the tax structure are the basic aims of the Commission report. Speaking in Edmonton the other day, D. M. Duggan, M.L.A., said that implementation of the Sirois recommendations would relieve Alberta of \$7,000,000 annual payments on its debts and \$2,000,000 on relief for employable jobless.

opposed the recommendations, and for diametrically ginal birth or station, are the new aristocrats. opposite reasons. Premier Hepburn of Ontario denounces the proposals on the grounds that the people of his province will be called upon to make up financial shortages for the western provinces. Announcing the withdrawal of the Ontario delegation, he used the words: "The only thing for us to do is to withdraw and leave to you wreckers of confederation your

Premier William Aberhart, on the other hand, fears a too great centralization of power. The Alberta reabstained from presenting a brief at the sittings held in Edmonton.

Both Mr. King and Mr. Ilsley, the Minister of Finance, warned the conference that the Dominion government, in order to prosecute the war and to pay for its own administration, would have to invade the provincial fields of revenue. Undesirable as it was, this move would be necessitated by the refusal of the provinces to co-operate with the federal government.

have seen fit to take a dogmatic stand on relatively open dates as rare as a day in June. Could be that There are "Funny" Gregg and Mac unimportant provincial rights. The constitution of the student body exchequer will be flatter than the MacCalister of Law and Commerce unimportant provincial rights. The constitution of 1867 is outdated. Administration is cumbersome, tax- well known heel when March 1 rolls around. ation is unequal, extravagant waste through duplication of services is rampant. If Canada is to progress as a nation, we must build for and govern as a nation. not as nine separate entities striving for supremacy one are going to have to try my theory or stop the war."

CASSEROLE

Telephone conversation:

"Hello." "Hello."

"Do you still love me?" "Sure! Who is it?"

You heard the one about the doctor who said, "I can't diagnose your case. I think it must be drink." "All right, Doc," said the patient. "I'll come back when you're sober."

Some Co-operate

She-If you try to kiss me, I'll call mother. He-What's the matter with your father? She-Oh, he isn't as deaf as mother is.

We heard a yarn about a well oiled conventionate to eased up to a snappily dressed dame and asked Gaping Gothamite school-children as who eased up to a snappily dressed dame and asked her to help him see the town. "I'm a good guy," he camples of astuteness, second only told her. "Got dough, Baby, an' I'll sure show you a good time. Only trouble I got, Baby, is I'm a little to help him see the town. "I'm a good guy," he camples of astuteness, second only but the Empire State over, had these Dutchmen come to the country with only shirts on their for a ridiculously low sum. And it the country with only shirts on their for a ridiculously low sum. And it the world, was accosted by generations of Gaping Gothamite school-children as you can buy the new Queen's Mid-town Tunnel, the Empire State but the shirt of a half interest in the Hudson River for a ridiculously low sum. And it the world, was accosted by a disre-color blind." color blind.'

"Mistah," agreed the lady, "yo-all sho' is."

. . . . Some Nerve

Two young doctors met for the first time since they were at college together.

"I'm specializing in nerve treatment," said one.

"And have you had any success?" asked the other.

"I should say so," was the reply. "When I had lies in the Hudson River between Baker's Field and the Staten Island sell you the toll rights since he was to say the least, out of the ordinary, and the over-the state is a so overwhelmed sell you the toll rights since he was finished with my last case the patient asked me to Ferry was knocked down by an un- sell you the toll rights, since he was the swain (and his lady-love who lend him \$10."

nim a new tie. "I wonder what would go best with it?" she cried

coyly as she held it up. Father eyed the many-colored horror and replied

oriefly: "A beard!

"Hello, Bill! How's the sergeant-major this

"There's no hope at all. He returns to duty to-

The nurse came into the room and said in a very quiet voice to the professor who was sitting there: 'It's a boy.'

Came the answer: "What does he want?"

So long for now.

Shortsightedness is a grievous sin in matters whereon depend the existence of a nation.

(Reprinted from New York Times)

TT isn't merely a picturesque detail that the Australian troops in Africa have gone into battle yelling and singing a chorus from "The Wizard of Oz."

country, freed from the narrower customs of old England yet loyal to the heart of English tradition, Jim McSnatch, and does he ever take precious which may not always be they have grown tall and rangy in spirit as in body.

Such is the gift of the Colonial to his motherland.

In Britain itself, under the battering of war, we have seen that same spirit miraculously born. Dangerous

The shade of the colonial to his motherland. In Britain itself, under the battering of war, we have be a Roman holiday. And hurriedly, here let me interject that Jim takes would sound so much more impressible to the shade of the colonial to his motherland. battle, the indiscriminate assault from the air, creates his trimming in the spirit it is given a new frontier and in it new pioneers. Distinctions of rank and wealth lose their sanction. The airman mire him. There are others, too. How many of you would remember who brings the bomber down, the air-raid warden Harper Prowse, a "Big Man on who goes about his duties under fire, the time-bomb Campus" of four years ago? Those squad, the firemen rescuing the wounded in a blaze of you who didn't meet Harp have relief for employable jobless.

Yet our government and that of Ontario stoutly that makes a perfect target—these, of whatever orithe finest things about good old U.

He who believes so firmly in a cause that he can charge with gayety into the valley of death carries and the seeds of the future. There is no spark of this maybe a Med or two might remarker. splendid mirth in any dictatorial army—you search press agents who marched and flew with Hitler's of The Gateway, Malcolm Bow. legions. This is the war cry of free men. This is the Many will remember "Mal"; for him for it in vain among the writings of the military laughter of democracy.

For Benito Mussolini the singing troops that took Bardia carried an immediate threat. The hermit of a too great centralization of power. The Alberta regime was never in favor of the Commission, and
song too. It was meant for his ears.

Bardia carried an immediate threat. The hermit of Berchtesgaden would have done will to listen to their little to tell that is safe. Many of you will remember him as a tall, song too. It was meant for his ears.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

Undergrad, the Spring Play, the Pembina Prance, It is indeed unfortunate that the provincial premiers fraternity formals and countless club parties leave

> Premier Aberhart at the Rowell-Sirois Conference: "I have a theory about this money problem, and you Time out, Adolf, for economical experiments.

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New York.—There were once a they consulted and they cogitated.

few Dutchmen and a tribe of In-dians, and if you have not heard the researchers must. And it was a sad researchers must. And it was a sad day for the Irish and Polish and neglected. The Dutchmen, being traders, bought Manhattan Island from the Indians had put across the clever story, then your education has been Indians for an indefinite price, generally conceded to be about six blankets, twenty iron hatchets, and that the substitution is a substitution of the substitution of the substitution is a substitution of the sub an indeterminate quantity of beads. Since Manhattan Island (New York proper) is probably the most valuable piece of real estate in the lyn Bridge was first sold. "American ideals" and their descendants would be leaders of thought and opinion, and quoted in the newsard opinion opinion. papers about subjects regarding which they were in total ignorance.

But all this is pure speculation.

The fact remains that the life newsrarely, if ever, sold.

The owner, he said ing to part with it. The fact remains that the billions known primitive chieftain to some almost equally anonymous Holland.

Or you could buy the exclusive ed for a quarter and contributed it almost equally anonymous Hollanders for a trivial sum, even though the quantity of beads involved is indeterminate. Our Dutch ancesting to sell papers on the Bridge, and I met the cousin of a man who indeterminate. Our Dutch ancesting to sell papers on the Bridge, and I met the cousin of a man who is indeterminate. Our Dutch ancesting to sell papers on the Bridge, and I met the cousin of a man who is indeterminate.

in history-probably from Brooklyn.



Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta.

Dear Les:

If you're surprised to get a letter from me, then it makes two of us— I'm surprised to be writing it. There's not even a good reason why I should expect that a moment ago one of the lads brought me a copy Usually, the contact is more imof The Gateway, and in glancing through it, I quite by accident came upon the editorial which Don Carlson wrote for you-and in a wider sense, wrote for all of us. Tell Don for me that that is the finest thing I've ever read in any copy of all the Gateways—it was really great.

I thought it might interest you to In return the Dominion government is to assume all the provincial and provincially guaranteed debts and the total expenditure for relief of unemployed employables. Unemployables will continue to be taken care of by the provinces.

The provinces must surrender all Dominion subsidies, receiving in compensation an annual adjustment grant from the Dominion to some of the provinces.

They were formidable troops in the old war, ten per cent of the net income from mining, smelting to the provinces and the defensive, or one who doesn't division. The Australians have made a noise because they sensed victory, and not just an immediate victory in a desert skir-still be a little more presumptive—let me than a touch of nostalgia. Down here at Currie there are a bevy of them whom many of you may replaces) who look down upon your efforts to have a good time at the expense of a few good grades. I'm mish but, far away, beyond to-day's horizon, a great and final victory.

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Of the later batch, of whom I am I take the liberty of predicting one of the rosiest military futures, along with Ted O'Meara.

quiet, broad shouldered Irishman. Some may recall him for his football prowess -- some few whom I could name will remember him for his famous "one man Gloom Ses-There are a host of others, too, but this all grows longer than I had intended. There is Dave February seems to be a popular month. The Mundy of the Dramat Society, now turned very capable soldier. Dick Williams, whom the Lawyers and a goodly number of co-eds will recall some two or three years ago. There must be many others, too, but I can't remember them all at the

Anyway, there are enough of them here that Alberta need feel no shame in its representation at Currie. Fine fellows all. You may find them changed a bit; I think most of you would find us a little older perhaps than our ages would admit. I I have no right or intention of speaking for the lot of them, but I would be willing to hazard a guess that in their more sentimental moments they, too, are a little "home sick" for bygone days, when autumn meant a happy reunion and the husky whang of boot on pigskin down on the grid. Where winter meant chill, crisp days, lectures and sive-but Latin or English, I think it's the best I can do.

I think the next best thing I can do for all of us is say—that's 30, Les All the best to the fellows. MOOSE. (Bruce Macdonald) "Have you got a cigarette, bud?"

Bud has a cigarette.
"Say, bud, I hate to rub it in, but have you got a match, too?" Bud has a match, too, and by this

time there is a feeling of camaraderie springing up.
"Say, listen, bud——"
Well, if Bud is sucker enough to stick it out this far, he is through. It may be anything from a nickel subway-fare to several dollars to get an heirloom out of hock. This is sheer profit, but the cigarettes pay double. He spuinches (stet) his cigarette as soon as Bud disappears from view, and sells the butts three or a penny down at the flop-house where he sleeps.

So, take my advice, Bud. Give him a cigarette, if your heart is in the right place. But never, oh, never, give him a match. that they didn't own Manhattan Island in the first place. That, children, was how the Brook-

Today, if you look gullible enough, Of course, the approach differs

backs, they would have been the bothers with gold bricks down here. bothers with gold bricks down here.

The owner, he said, was not willspare a dime for a glass of beer or two-bits for a snifter of hooch I'd But what he would do, since you appreciate it plenty." were an honest-looking fellow, and This attack was, to say the least,

Don't write and fear no woman.

It was father's birthday and mother had bought m a new tie.

In wonder what would go best with it?" she cried to the cause involved is indeterminate. Our Dutch ancestory and Italians, as if they ever had any, sure put over a deal on them there Indians.

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In wonder what would go best with it?" she cried to the cause. Then the lad and lass strolled away towards Broadway. About half a block away, they were newsboys while trying to exercise his monopoly that his family didn't recognize him.

New SPRING SHOES

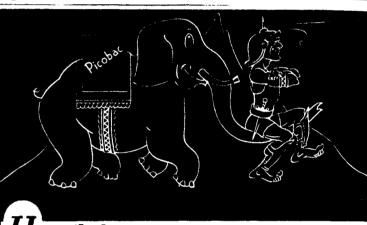
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FOR SMART MEN

s played by the small-time hawkers,

the auctioneers, and the plain, un-adulterated moochers. Of the lat-

ter group, the most interesting is he

who presses his nose against the restaurant window and watches you

eat with hungry eyes. If his eyes don't tell their story, our hungry friend drools. It can become rather

disturbing for a while, and you can-

not really enjoy the first steak in two weeks if the noor unfortunate is

watching, even if you know he is just a chiseler. A friend of mine, rather than take the coward's way out and not sit by the window,

presses his nose to the obverse of

the window, staring straight into the other fellow's eyes. The latter goes

slightly cock-eyed and gives up,

strolls to Tuck. When spring meant

work and worry and repentance for all the labs and lectures skipped.

When May meant the time of wild

Don warns you against the people

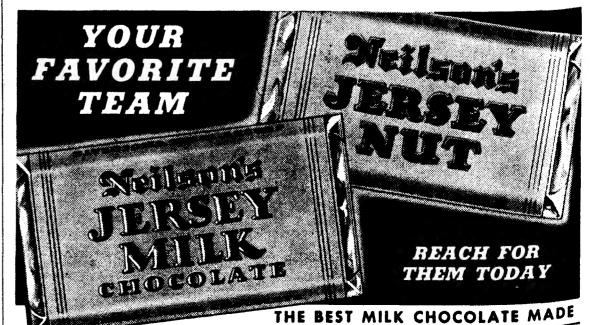
"back there" who would criticize

rejoicing or—as has been my case-a weeping and gnashing of teeth.

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Looking Around Corners By ALAN McDOUGALL

And Now Zoo Too

shots up one week.

remarking that they are in medicine, engineering, etc., we have yet zoology. Perhaps the chances of future jobs in this line are not so numerous. The department has one student, however, Mr. Albert Wilkes, working on a Master's degree in this

The staff is well known to anyone who has taken a course in this subject. Headed by Dr. Rowan, who has a noteworthy reputation for his research work, it also includes Dr. may be one reason for the popularity of the classes. Another might be will tell you that such things don't

Then there is Bob Lister, the chap with the eternal—well, almost—grin and the swingy stride. Bob is our guide on this tour, and a most many years, and we wouldn't be surprised if he had a secret name for every specimen in the place.

The first room we tackled was more like a penthouse than a room. would make good material. The chamber is known to the "trade" as the Attic, and is reached by moving into M-354 and up a delightful spiral staircase. Next to escalators,

we like spiral stairways.

The main purpose of this room is

We realize that we promised you very pretty colors they are. another corner of the chemistry altogether, there are about three section this week, but if you don't section this week, but if you don't hundred students taking courses, section this week, and slip the Zoology snap- amount of working material. The

shots up one week.

Speaking generally, this section of hold word with beginners in zoology, the University is probably more popular than any other section, and that you use up about one thousand of the things is Med Building. They are in a smallish room, which is neat and two ponds which don't really look like ponds at all, but are rather constructed with a sloping concrete floor, over which a stream of water always flows, gathering in a small trough at the bottom and there, even yet, a few dozen of our lab friends research work, it also includes Dr. Hughes and Dr. Miller. The pedagoral personalities of this staff what is done with all the baby frogwill tell you that such things don't

capable one, too, having been content in the number of about two hundred a nected with the department for year. Notice that you will get only one of these fish to work on. The University is not situated very favorably for using local specimens, as sheep, a cow, and finally goats. floor you might have a look at that genuity to go to waste on a mere many required for senior courses. From over the blackboard, the bone Ant Eater and, like ourselves, dance? No! Would they allow such many required for senior courses are marine animals, which you won't To anyone with a romantic mind, the mode of entrance and the room itself terials include spare dogs and cats which have overstayed their welcome at the city pound.

Back to 145, and we learn that skeletons are cleaned and mounted here. Bottles containing marine animals for senior labs line the selves The main purpose of this room is of a cupboard, and several huge in the preparation of slides, and this crocks take up considerable floor is one of Bob's jobs. Throughout space. They contain some of the found on the second and third floors, the years he has had to make some larger lab specimens in the pickled we shall not attempt a rigorous

Microtome, is used in cutting a and the museum. If, in the transspecimen into sections. Some of you cription of Bob's description we will have heard of this machine.

and the museum. If, in the transfeatures which we believe you should know.

The museum has been arranged

ally, four snakes and a lizard. They are not dead. Some students believe that here is an ideal existence.

The two larger ones are Alberta rattlers. Dr. Miller brought the thin black rattler from Ontario; there is a garter snake which you can't miss, and that beauteous plump fellow is the Gila (pronounced Hela) Mon-

ster. The latter is poisonous and, although this order is silly, he eats now and then. But he stores his fat in the tail so that he can relax for of course. The rattlers, however, are stubborn. They have been here

clean and which gives off a clean once owned the skull, because, far antiseptic odor. The frogs are in back in history, we were compelled once owned the skull, because, far back in history, we were compelled the Mining Engineers' lab, you would

tion of over eighty dogs' skulls.

These were all made by the staff.

Coming to the museum, which is which needs no description, and earmarked for the Red Cross. Your faces should brighten at the thought.

the years he has had to make some larger lab specimens in the pickled we shall not attempt a rigorous stuff, you will not have noticed that we announce that corsages are four thousand of these, which makes condition. And I intend the word description. We might do more these objects are all arranged in the strictly taboo. Surely you girls can tour mousand of these, which makes condition. And the tribulary the lab harm than good to Zoology if we siderable. A machine, known as the Microtome, is used in cutting a and the museum. If, in the transfeatures which we believe you After remarking on the appearance of the questionable thrill of cases in as near a zoological series ascrifice the questionable thrill of tried, but there are a few salient as it has been possible to attain.

After remarking on the appearance of the product of the pro

By HERB WILSON

Have you ever noticed that noble the dreadful effects of an eight spirit which is inherent in the Eno'clock lecture (fine idea), the radio gineer? Of course you have. It's would be blaring, and another amthat peculiar quality which lies dorbitious man would be ambitiously mant for a short period (but only making a cup of coffee. Such is for a short period), then breaks out chemistry.

Such an epidemic has now broken since June and as yet haven't both-ered to partake of nourishment. They is all that is needed, and that spark the University is probably more that you use up about one thousand popular than any other section, and yet, while we hear many students remarking that they are in engineering, etc., we have yet to hear one stating that they are in the ponds which to hear one stating that they are in the ponds which to hear one stating that they are in the ponds which to hear one stating that they are in the ponds which the ponds which the ponds which to hear one stating that they are in the ponds which the

> to carry numerous pails of water to have found one man hard at work her as the penalty for free admission and the rest involved in a poker to a circus. Some of you will resession; had you wandered up to the to a circus. Some of you will re-member how "Myrtle," one of the Electrical Engineers' lab, you would elephants belonging to a circus have seen one man tinkering with a which visited Edmonton some time radio, two men playing a hard game ago, suddenly went off the deep end of ping-pong, and the rest in various plete oil refinery. during a parade, I believe—and stages of repose; had you forced your laid waste to several items such as way into the Civil Engineers' den, lo fences and pieces of houses. She and behold! nothing—they would all quietened down, but again, at Cal- be in Tuck; and had you burst into gary, she left the straight and nar- the Chemical Engineers' hideout

Another item used in laboratory work is the Dog fish, and these are imported from the coast of B.C. to the number of about two hundred a hangs in the Zoo lab.

Innai plunge, escaped into the wilds thereabouts and was finally killed. In the same boat with a different crew. The mountings and arrangements are done by the staff, and the sumber of about two hundred a hangs in the Zoo lab.

Innai plunge, escaped into the wilds thereabouts and was finally killed. In the same boat with a different crew. The mountings and arrangements are done by the staff, and we suggest you see the model of the effort should in some way to be ready. Along the west wall you will see Gila Monster made by Dr. Rowan. | with an eye toward helping, as best

> takes place mainly after birth when You will all have seen and admired the variety of charts which accompany the lectures and labs.
>
> These were all made by the staff.
>
> Takes piace mainly after birth when you dig deep and let those they have found their way, by some two and a quarter peanuts drool from that old sock, don't groan, men. Don't overlook "Myrtle's" foot, which needs no description, and earmarked for the Red Cross. Your Unless you are pretty good at this They will further illuminate when

ance of the llama's skeleton, t The museum has been arranged of the Emu and that of the Ostrich, The mechanism and technical whys we ask pardon of the staff, and if and wherefores and the procedure we seem to itemize too much from would take too much time to ex- here on, we ask pardon of the one; that is, one which should con- of the skeleton of a Swan which

the aforementioned places hives of who so kindly accepted their invitation, and secondly to those who like the one I met that night. He said he'd never tasted beer, industry. Sketches cover the black-boards—sketches of tunnels, bridges, helped further the progress of the phant and tiger. We must mention our exuberance to force us ahead of something about the elephant that the story.

Side of Honywood, all policy and graciously served during the after-aces, straights and flushes to the noon; and last, but not least, to that tunnelling phase of their work; the small crew of workers who slaved Civils are figuring out how to make behind stage from two in the afterartificial water flow through sluice noon until well after six in the eve, gates; the man has been forced off the table in the Chemicals' hideout, washed dishes and dried dishes, and his place has been taken by an odd assortment of equipment from tried diplomatically to stretch the which will shortly emerge a comcakes for another hour's serving.

All this and heaven too will turn the best informal formal of the year into a triumph of novelty and dazzling display. The merry melodies of Cec Cameron and his Macdonald that the wonders of life, even in the simple amoeba, never fail to stimusimple amoeba, never fail to stimuthat the wonders of life, even in the happen in the frog kingdom until row. Again she regained normality, the spring amoeba, never fail to stimuthe things until gary, she the unit gary, she the wonders of life, even in the happen in the frog kingdom until row. Again she regained normality, the wonders of life, even in the happen in the frog kingdom until row. Again she regained normality, the wonders of life, even in the happen in the frog kingdom until row. Again she regained normality, the wonders of life, even in the happen in the frog kingdom until row. Again she regained normality, the wonders of life, even in the happen in the frog kingdom until row. Again she regained normality, the spring amoeba, never fail to stimu-

> the skulls of buffalo and musk-ox, while on the north wall are those of pretty well scanned. On the third Would the dictators allow such inbox of a moose looks gravely down. Modify your opinion on this animal. extravagance and consequential en-Going back to look into the cup-board, you'll notice many sizes and turned inside out, to show that re-an occasion we have, therefore, still shapes of bones and skulls, and along that middle shelf is a collec- whereby development of the young with the dictators!"

When you dig deep and let those receiving a handful of crumpled are each donating a small sum which petals. You will be proud when a will be used for the purchase of he egg pair of Red Cross ribbons are pinned to your bosom instead.

Yu know, of course, that there of the skeleton of a Swan which are Engineers in other colleges meets this requirement. Even withKitty Korner

By SECORD JACKSON

was undoubtedly a success. The themistry.

But look in now and you'll find give its sincere thanks, first to those Nice going, War Workers!

> Our entertainers should not go un-thanked, so may we, the W.W.W., at this time, extend our congratulations and gratitude to Roger Flumerfelt, ing, said amount is growing bigger who needs no word of introduction, and bigger. I know.
>
> and to Jean Eagleson, Gwen Wil
> Arthur S. Rocke has done below and to Jean Eagleson, Gwen Williams, Helen Warnok, Peggy Molloy, and Dr. Nichols for their unselfish furnishing of some really beautiful "atmosphere music," as one young soldier in brown was heard to call it!

done by certain of the War Workers to bring a good crowd out to that tea, but one of the funniest things they did was to send a letter addressed to "Dear Madam" to a lone male Dent student. The poor boy must have been blessed with one of parents sometimes bequeath on their unsuspecting children.

Even you girls who have not received invites to that great and stupendous Engineers' Ball next week will have to admit that the boys are pretty good. Instead of buying corsages (ouch!), the slide-ruler slanters are each donating a small sum which will be used for the property of the control of the state of the state of the control will be used for the purchase of their faculty ribbons, and what is

Western Gentlemen. You see, that western influence must be present would take too much time to explain in a short article—even if we could. It is interesting to note, though, that the machine may be adjusted to cut slices many thous-sations used in the classes come in five to ten thousandth inch slices. This thinness gives a transparency to the material, allowing light to the material, allowing causing certain parts to astand out in various colors. And to make ever their dance a succsss. From a Queen's man we hear this stand there and tell me a thing like

The Wauneita War Workers and left over (a considerable sum) will Women's Faculty Tea last Friday be donated to the W.W.W. How come the Meds do not do the same?

> There never was an Engineer That he never had been tight. Twas the soberness, my dear, That astonished little me. . . Twas only that the Engineer,

A woman purchasing war savings certificates in Edinburgh told the clerk: "I've been saving this money to divorce my husband, but I can stand him better than I can Hitler." -British Bureau of Information. Is that "All's fair in love and war" stuff we hear about?

People, and especially students, waste a great deal of time worrying about the time they are wasting. They know they have a lot of work to do, and they worry about the amount, and while they are worry-

what I have obviously failed to do

"Worry is a thin stream of fear trickling through the wind. If en-couraged, it cuts a channel into There was a great deal of work drained."

The new Westglen High School presented their first paper to the world some time last week. It was a very good paper,too, for a high school (said she condescendingly), but the best part of it was their those effeminate names that kind title for the ever-present gossip parents sometimes bequeath on their column, "The Banana Peel, and Those Who Slipped."

> "You in the back of the room, what was the date of the signing of the Magna Charta?"

"You don't! I assigned this stuff last Friday. What were you doing last_night? "I was out drinking beer with

some friends.' "You were! What audacity to that. How do you exer expect to

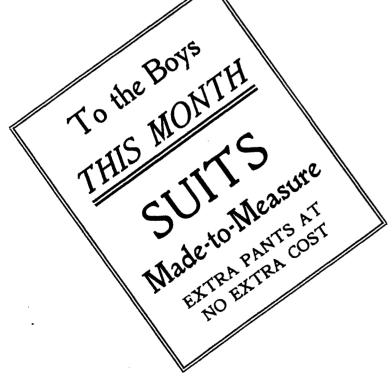
pass this course?"

"Well, I don't, mister. You see,
I just came in to fix the radiator.
I'm the janitor."—Western Gazette.

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Director Vetoes Coal Branch Trip as Unauthorized

Hockey, which is recognized as the most important sport on the U. of A. campus, seems to be having an "off' season this year. Disgust and gloom are uppermost in the minds of the Golden Bears along with a very large number of fans.

This year the Golden Bears started off the season with an

excellent aggregation of players. They practised hard and

players refused offers to play were with the Golden Bears. At the very outset, trouble began. The City Intermediate League was not organized, no games at all were organized, no games at all were allowed. Then the hopes were once the the thought the thought of an intercollegiate series with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and possibly a playing trip to the Coal Branch. Now we have neither an intercollegiate series or a barning the Golden



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we will send a ski team with the

no expense to them. He did, how-

ever leave them with the suggestion that they send a ski team here on

an intercollegiate series or a barn-storming trip to offer the Golden Bears—no wonder they are dis-

The University of Saskatchewan, replying to Alberta's letter re an

a hockey team, we herewith submit

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By GEORGE MATHEWS

Saskatchewan will not play intercollegiate hockey unless we Takes Stand on Single Series pay through the nose. In a recent letter to our Athletic Director, they outlined the situation something like this: Cost Panton Points Out That Huskies Rugby Team Had Expenses This would include wages of a coach and trainer, cost of renting a rink for practice, and cost of hockey sticks, rubbing alcohol etc. These taken together amount to \$160.00, and the balance of \$247.50 could be paid by Alberta. The reason that the wages and costs of equipment are included is that the intercollegiate

of \$247.50 could be paid by Alberta. The reason that the wages and costs of equipment are included is that the intercollegiate series is the only one they will play this season.

As the expense sheet stands, Saskatchewan pays 40% of the cost and Alberta pays 60%. However, costs of getting up our team are not included in the expense sheet. If another \$160.00 was added for the cost of producing our team, we would be paying \$407.50 and they only \$160.00, which means that we pay almost 75% of the trip. The difference is that we are playing other games; but then it would be silly to play an interplaying some practice in comwhipped themselves into fine shape—in fact, a number of the playing other games; but then it would be silly to play an interplayers refused offers to play with city teams because they collegiate series without first having some practice in comcollegiate series without first having some practice in com-petitive games. Why didn't the Huskies arrange for other practice games? Possibly exhibition games in neighboring towns, as we are doing. It would seem that they never intended to play intercollegiate hockey right from the beginning. Even if they had, they should bear at least half, if not more than half the expenses, considering that they got the bye on the final polishings before they send than half the expenses, considering that they might consider it useless to their teams on to the floor. Dr. Hal football series. Then again, they might consider it useless to play against the kind of hockey team we put out every year—that defeatist attitude. Athletic Director Panton informed them we could not meet the guarantee they asked.

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Since intercollegiate hockey is out, the only other chance as things stand now, of our team getting a trip this year is if they go to the Coal Branch. Negotiations for this trip wound up in an impasse. Here's hoping our team gets a trip this year.

Richards, playing coach of the Y aggregation, expressed the belief that Varsity would have to put up a super showing to hold his team, as it is a well clicking crew. He is pinning his hopes on three stal-warts, Kirkpatrick, Hal Russell and Robertson. Russell was top scorer in the last game when the two Y teams tangled. Kirkpatrick, a giant to the tupe of six foot three, and intercollegiate hockey series, state: "In view of difficulties we have encountered with the organization of a summary of our proposed ex-penses." They then list a number of items such as transportation, meals, go to the Coal Branch. Negotiations for this trip wound up in hotel fees, trainer's salary, coach's salary, equipment costs and trainer's supplies, which total up to \$407.50, out of which they would be willing

Fans will get a lot of sport dished up to them during the next few days by the Golden Bears. Hockey team plays the next few days by the Golden Bears. Hockey team plays
E.A.C. Saturday night at 9 p.m. at the Arena. Basketball team
will take on the Y Amis Wednesday night, starting at 9 p.m., in
the McDougall High School gym. Support your college athletics.

Mr. Jim Panton, manning by Bears, will be looking to Sammy Moscovich and Brick Younie to lead the attack from the camp of the Green and Gold. Stan Cameron and Fay Anderson will also be in there willing up the points.

to spend \$160.00, and leave Alberta to pay the grand total of \$247.50 for their pleasure trip. They state, and in our opinion it is their only alibi: "All expenses listed above are relative the Alberta rapids are relative to t Bears make an all expense-paid barnstorming tour up to Cadomin and the Coal Branch. Such an artive to the Alberta series, as we do tive to the Alberta series, as we do not propose any other games for the Huskies this year."

Part of Alberta's letter to Saskatchewan took the form of an invitation to send a ski team here for a tournament. Their reply to this was that "due to the budget commitments we cannot send a ski team to dates have been suggested, setting Alberta on the week-end of the Alberta's letter to Saskatchewan took the form of an invitation to send a ski team here for a tournament. Their reply to this was that "due to the budget commitments we cannot send a ski team to dates have been suggested, setting Jan. 31 to Feb. 1 as the time for a Alberta on the week-end of the Alberta on the week-end of the Alberta on the week-end of the Alberta on the strip for the hockey and Sunday, Jan. 18 and 19, when Bob Freeze will give instructions and tips in the sport. As a tournament is scheduled for the following Sunday, Jan. 26.

Winners of the tournament will the classiest group of basketeers the classies the classiest group of basketeers the classies the classi Jan. 31 to Feb. 1 as the time for a well-deserved trip for the hockey Assault-oa-Arms, but in order to facilitate the beginning of this sport

Mr. Panton's answer to them was Aggie, Com-Law Hoopsters Win Badminton Party of course "No." He explained that the expense situation was a little out of order because we had previously brought their football team here at

Tuesday night in Athabaska gym up a good season by defeating the luckless School of Education 23-15. Hall of St. Joseph's College was the that they send a ski team here on Feb. 7.

Intercollegiate is intercollegiate, and when it is out there is nothing that you can do about it; but it would be nice to see the Golden by the Aggies run wild to outscore their opponents by eight points. Webb and Garvin led the Aggies with eight six points each. Stinson led the Eds with six points. This win puts the Aggies in the playoffs, and at the same in the professors' Badminton Club as guests.

During the intermissions the guests were entertained first with times leaves the School of Education definitely in the cellar.

Second game of the night saw the Engineers take an 18-6 trimming from the Comm-Law squad. Comm
Second game of the night saw the by Corwin Pine, and later by the Wauneita War Workers' Quartet, from the Comm-Law squad. Commfrom the Comm-Law squad. Comm-Law led all the way through the Barker, Margie MacRae and Bess game. Engineers played well on the Morrison, with Helen Warnock at game. Engineers played well on the floor, but their accuracy was poor. This loss puts the Engineers out of the playoffs, and ends their nonetoo-successful season. Comm-Law still have two games to play, but their win last night put them in a favorable position to enter the playoffs with the Aggies and Pharm-Dents.

Morrison, with Helen Warnock at the piano.

Arrangements were in the hands of Stan Edwards, president, Marg Hannah, vice-president, Jack de Hart, secretary-treasurer, and Jean Kelso, who had charge of the supper. To those who assisted in any way, the thanks of the Badminton Club is offered.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA AUXILIARY BATTALION

Part I Orders-No. 3 By Lieut.-Col. P. S. Warren, Officer

Commanding—Edmonton, Alberta, 17 January, 1941.

1. Last Order No. 2, dated 10 Jan., 2.—Duties: For Tuesday and Thursday Parades at 1600 hrs. only—Orderly Cor-

poral for week ending 25 January, 1941: A/Cpl. Christie, E. 9.—Parades:

See time-table posted. -Training: S.A.T.-P. 2. Gas-P. 13. A.D. — Piling Arms (Notes or Squad and Arms Drill, Precis.).

Bayonet-P. 2. 5.—Organization: On Tuesday parades 1600–1800 hrs., I-32 platoon will be attached to G

Coy. for training purposes. 6.—Roll Books: doctrine was an example of a state which in relation to its foreign plicy No changes shall be made in the Roll Book except through the Or-

Lieut.-Adjutant. lics become involved in a dispute vs. Arts; University of Alberta Auxiliary Battalion. lics become involved in a dispute vs. Arts; Law; 4-5 Court of International Laws, he

Overtown basketball players are requested to get in touch with their coach, Mona Asselstine. As yet players have not been turning out for league games, and games must be won in order to insure a position in the playoffs.

NOTICE

national jealousies, empty talk and political collisions of interest.

Chairman of the debate was Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, President of the University. Judges were Mr. Justice Frank Ford of the Supreme Court, Harold L. Weir of the Edmonton Bulletin, and L. Y. Cairns, K.C., prominent city barrister.

Feb. 10 — 8-9, Playoff for third place; 9-10, Theology vs. Pharm-Dents. (A League.)

Feb. 12—8-9, Engineers vs. Aggies; 9-10, Arts vs. Comm-Law. (Conclusions of the B League.)

Feb. 14—8 p.m., first playoff game in A League.

Feb. 15—2 p.m., second playoff in A League.

Varsity Basketballers Tackle U. of A. Prepares Stiff Overtown Competition In New City Senior League Y Teams Feature Brilliant Players NOTICE The annual general tournament in badminton will be held next week, starting on Sunday evening at seven. Entry sheets will be posted in the Arts Building on Friday and Saturprospects of gaining the baxing title prospects of gaining the baxing title are brighter than they have been are brighter

Golden Bears Both coaches are sure this will be

Richards, playing coach of the Y to the tune of six foot three, and Robertson will need close watching from the students.

piling up the points.

The Golden Bears are well known following Sunday, Jan. 26.

Winners of the tournament will be chosen to represent Alberta in the proposed ski meet with Saskatchewill be a constant throat to the hopes of the Bears. This is the first meeting of these two teams, and both have won one engagement from the Y Auroras. This and the fact of Large Success the determination of reach gives every indication of this being the best game on the campus yet.

The city league will provide fine competition for the U. of A. The winner goes on for a crack at the rovincial title at the meet early in the second week in April. The western hoop finals will then be held

in the latter part of the month. The next game in the city league is between Varsity and the Auroras, the time and place to be announced

guests were entertained first with solo by Jim Francis, accompanied Heavy Schedule Interfac Hockey

Interfaculty Hockey League has once again been organized, with 7 teams entered. There appears to be great deal of enthusiasm with some of the teams at least.

Wednesday night, the opening night of the League, both games were defaulted. It is reported that 17 Engineers turned out to play, but only 3 Meds. Why the Meds entered a team when they appear to have so little enthusiasm is a mys-

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

that this system is inferior to an

other plan. Best implies something good, with nothing better. If his

can it have the force of law unless it has teeth. He drew an analogy between citizens of a state having

recourse to law to settle their dis-

would not submit to a court of in-

Likewise it was with the Arts-Pharm-Dents game, Arts winning the game by default.

Interfaculty Hockey Schedule
Jan. 15—8-9, Engineers vs. Meds;

opponents could not offer a better plan, but could only criticize the solution as offered by the resolution, they had missed the point of that resolution.

Schumiatcher's arguments were besed on the point of law. Only and 9-10 Arts vs. Pharm-Dents. Jan. 18—3-4, Arts vs. Engineers; 4-5, Comm-Law vs. Aggies. (A League.)
Jan. 20—8-9, Theology vs. Arts; 9-10,
Comm-Law vs. Meds.
Jan. 22—8-9, Meds-Pharm-Dents
vs. Aggies-Comm-Law; 9-10, Aggies
vs. Pharm-Dents. (A League.) based on the point of law. Only one law can be recognized. Law is not law unless it can be observed, nor

Jan. 25-3-4, Engineers vs. Comm Law; 4-5, Aggies vs. Theology. Jan. 27—8-9, Meds-Pharm-Dents vs. Engineers; 9-10, Meds vs. Pharm-

butes, and since the state is nothing but a united group of citizens, states should have the same recourse to law to iron out their differences. Roy Matas, second speaker for the Dents. (A League.)

Jan. 29 — 8-9, Arts vs. AggiesComm-Law; 9-10, Aggies vs. Arts;
10-11, Pharm-Dents vs. Engineers. negative, dealt extensively with the objections to international dictate as evidenced by present day conditions. The United States and its Monroe (A League.) Feb. 1—4-5, Meds vs. Theology.

Feb. 3 — 8-9, Pharm-Dents vs. Comm-Law; 9-10, Meds vs. Arts; 10-11, Theology vs. Engineers. Feb. 5-8-9, Engineers vs. Aggies-Comm-Law; 9-10, Meds vs. Aggies.

ternational arbitration should, say, some of the South American repub-(A League.) Feb. 8-2-3, Meds-Pharm-Dents vs. Arts; 3-4, Theology vs. Comm-Law; 4-5, Engineers vs. Arts. (A

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